Athletes From All Corners of Entire Nation Answer Call of President and Flag

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1917.

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RICHMOND AND TORONTO EACH GARNERS VICTORY

Day of Many Unusual Incidents for Baseball Featured by Fight Between Tannehill and Smith-Double Theft of Home Loses First Game.

ed to advance, and, as he neared the door. Tannehill is said to have swung at him. The manager ducked and slipped, but was up in a moment and at the umpire. They met in the door-Smith swung and landed on Tannehill's cheek, leaving a small bruise. They grappled and fell backward into the room. Blackburn, of the Toronto team, closing the door on them, while persons in the bleachers yelled to police and players to separate the men, and those in the grand stand crowded

ight
Police Sergeant Samuels, with sever al officers, rushed upon the scene and entered the room, separating the men and sending Billy Smith outside. He returned to the players' bench im-mediately, while Tannehill remained in the soom during the time the police

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Hart Threatens to Forfeit Game.

The rain had stopped by this time, and Umpire Hart returned to the playing field with the announcement that unless the field was cleared of people in fifteen minutes he would forfeit the game to Toronto. Slowly the fans retreated to the stands, and soon Tannehill made his appearance once more, to meet with derisive yells and hoots from the stands. The game was resumed until another downpour called a halt for a time. Due to the rapidly increasing darkness, the battle finally was called, after Toronto had batted in the seventh without equaling Richmonds runs.

Before the conclusion of the game apartol wagon had arrived at the park with Billy Smith and Jesse Tannehill as its prospective passengers back to town. Both were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, and will be arranged in the Police Court to-morrow morning. However, they were bailed at the park with Billy Smith and Jesse Tannehill as its prospective passengers back to town. Both were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, and will be arranged in the Police Court to-morrow morning. However, they were bailed at the park with Billy Smith and Jesse Tannehill as its prospective passengers back to town. Both were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, and will be arranged in the Police Court to-morrow morning. However, they were bailed at the parks with Billy Smith and Jesse Tannehill as its prospective passengers back to town. Both were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, and will be arranged in the Police Court to-morrow morning the park and the parks and t

these men will be summoned to testify at the hearing. Whatever the outcome of the court hearing, it is probable that President Ed Barrow will take official cognizance of the incident, and that both Smith and Tannehill will be dis-

qiplined. The trouble yesterday was the first and, according to what witnesses said, he had considerable justification for the attitude he took. Tannehill evidently had become angry at the per-sistent howlings of the fans, and lost his temper for a moment as he saw Billy approaching to argue the situation. During the remainder of the game the police kept close watch over the crowd and over Tannehill, but there was no trouble. Although yells and howls were given in abundance, there vas no indication of a mobbing, those sity and making no move whatever

against the police or Tannehill. siderable to those fans who visited the in honor of Larry Lajoie Day, but big French Canadian was forced to take somewhat of a back seat in (Continued on Second Page.)

First Contest Lost but Second One Won

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Richmond
Summary: Two-base hit-McDer-
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Connell to Graham to Kelly. Bases
on balls-off Enright, 6: off Hoffman.
2. Batters blt-by Hoffman (Jacob-
son). Struck out-by Enright, 3: by
Hoffman, 3. Left on bases-Toronto.
7: Richmond, 7. Time of game, 1:30.
Umpires. Tannchill and Hart.

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Ty Cobb of Trapshooting World Runs
Fifty Straight—John Swartwout
High Amateur Gun with 48.

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Met Before Nine Battles Figers
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SPIDERS FAR OUTCLASS

RANDOLPH-MACON'S TEAM

mates Give Poor Support—Joiling Big Puzzle—Score 17 to 1.

The Richmond College baseball nine

ATLANTA AND CHATTANGOGA AWARDER ATTENDANCE PRIZES

VELLOW JACKET TENNIS TEAM
BEATS WAKE FOREST

ASHLAND, VA., April 21.—The Randolph-Macon tennis team defeated the racketers from Wake Forest here today. The players seemed very evenly matched, and all of the sets were hory contested.

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contested.
In the doubles, Sledd and Best, or Wake Forest, defeated Harris and Smoot 6-3, 2-6 and 6-4.
In the single matches Smoot defeated Best 6-1 and 6-3, while Schumate beat Sledd 7-5, 4-6 and 6-3.

JACKETS ARE SMOTHERED | How They Stand To-Day

Spring football practice will not take place owing to the fact that two of the star players of the Yale football team have announced their intention of enlisting in the army.

Captain Gates, of the Yale team, is already at Pensacola, Fla., receiving instruction to become a member of the United States Aero Corps. Chester La Roche, quarter back of the team last fall, has applied for entrance to the Aero Corps, and telegraphed the Mayor of Boston to indorse his application. Mayor Curly replied:
"I hope you will fly as well against the enemy as you did against Harvard in the Yale bowl last fall."

International League

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American League RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago, 2: St. Louis, 6. Detroit, 5: Cleveland, 4. Washington, 11: Philadelphia, 6, Boston, 6: New York, 1.

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WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

National League

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

(No other games scheduled.)

American Association

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Columbus, 6: Indianapolis, 2: St. Paul, 1: Kansas City, 3: Minneapolis, 3: Milwankee, t. Toledo, 2: Louisville, 7: STANDING OF CLUBS.

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Indianapolis at Columbus.

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North Carolina League

STANDARD GOLF BALL

EXPERT SAYS "LIVER" BALLS MAKE COURSES WORTHLESS

provements Made in Manufacturing

cy possible, the most important thing before the golf world to-day is a standardized golf ball. He declares

"Golf clubs," says Mr. Crump, "cannot afford to construct expensive courses and then have all the work undone by a golf bail that any one can buy for 75 cents. Years ago, when the present resilient ball was first put on the market, it was found that it could be driven very many yards farther than the old guttapercha ball. What was the result? Every golf course here and abroad had to be constructed. Those were the days of the old cross bunkers, and these served their purpose well, for they held drives. But as soon as the players began to use the resilient ball none of these bunkers would hold it because of its excessive liveliness.
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"It was not long before the chairmen of the green committees found that the green committees found that the traps that caught the old guttaperchas were not rightly placed for the new ball, simply because the players could drive well over the bunkers, or they would not hold the balls which alighted in them. In more ways than one it was an excellent thing that the new ball was introduced, for longer holes and the new style bunkering was the result. The old cross bunker, in most cases, was a hideous affair and in no way conformed to the surroundings. They were all regular in outline, and all looked alike. Now, two bunkers rarely are of the same contour, and in place of the old cop bunker we have the sunken traps and pits, the mounds and the new bunkers, which do the work and are not eyesores.

New Bulls Are "Liver."

"Unfortunately, the golf ball makers each year are turning out new balls that can be driven further than the balls used the year previous, and, as every golfer likes to hit the ball far, each improved ball has that many advocates. If it keeps up, we shall have to change all our bunkering to suit the new ball, or else bar certain balls from being used. No club would care to do the latter, yet the expense of rebunkering a course would be tremendous. If even the poorer players can discover a ball that can be driven 200 yards or more, ye will ind that all our bunkering has gone for nothing, and the three-shot holes will be easy two-shot affairs, and the twe-shot holes nothing but a drive and

easy two-shot affairs, and the two-shot holes nothing but a drive and a mashie approach. In addition none of the traps over which we has spent so much time would longer serve their numbers.

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They have a standard ball in baseball and tennis, and no other ball can be used in championship matches. If they can do that in other sports, why not in golf? But we will have to go a little farther than that, and have one standard ball for play at all times. Many of the clubs apparently do not realize this condition of affairs, but before very long united action must be taken toward that end."

Continuing his remarks. Mr. Crump expressed his opinion of the Ouimet Cage as follows.

"The failure to restore Ouimet to his amateur standing is very much to be regretted. I believe that greenkeeper, or a professional, or any other marry who gets his living directly from gelf or who teaches or plays for hire, should be a professional, but I do not agree with the idea that a young fellow that works in a sporting goods store and sells all sorts of sporting goods is a professional because he at the same time sells clubs and balls and other things used in golf. The United States Goof Association did not receive the attention it should."

WAKE FOREST DEFEATED

There was a large turnout of golfers for the tournament at the Country Club country to country Club country Club country Club country Club country tire battles on boaths fields. Every region location of the week will be compared to the week will be c

an Hogle. Home run—Moore, Struck and college, King, 5; by firmin, 5. Umpire—Robertson.

PREVOCATIONAL TEAM WINS
PROOF BAILBRIDGE JUNIOR

Prevocational School won its second championship game of the junior high school series yesterday, when it defeated Bainbridge by the score of 11 from was the pitching of Woolard, for Prevocational. He fanned afficen of those who faced him. The Bainbridge him they pulled off a light-haseball when they pulled off a light-haseball w

HOMER BAKER

Prepared to offer every facility for the Auto-Aero-Motor Corporation has commissioned Homer Baker, international half-mile running champion, to enlist the services of several athletes. Baker has been asked to organize an aviation squadron to organize an aviation squadron to organize an aviation squadron luxuries, lead a simple life an consisting of at least a dozen men, ever possible, take courses in training, so that they may be

scheme, will be taken to Connecti-cut, where machines will be furcut, where machines will be furnished and the men taught the art of flying. Upon their learning to handle an acroplane the men will be required to offer their service to the government either individually the government either individually ward C. Rustow of the control of the or collectively.

How Players Batted in First Week's Play

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COUNTRY CLUB GOLF SEASON OPENS WITH CORKING PLAY

Totals 2

BAN LURE OF PRIZES AS AID TO WAR PLAN

U. S. N. L. T. A. Abolishes Championships and Rankings.

ASSISTANCE TO RED CROSS

All Tourneys to Be Held-Entrance Fees and Gate Receipts for Relief Work-Plans of Association Recommended by Baker for Adoption.

United States National Lawn Tennis Association will be played as sched-uled throughout the entire country. tional Association delegated authorities

carried out does not mean that custo-mary conditions will prevail in tennis this summer. There will be no prizes, no competition for challenge cups, no ranking and no national champion-ships. This means that there will be

come a hindrance to the activities of the government.

Clubs belonging to the U.S. N. L. T.

A. will be urged to secure the largest possibly entry list for their tourna-ments, aiming at quantity rather than quality, and appealing particularly to their own membership. They will be asked to make no effort to secure prominent players from other parts of prominent players from other parts of the country to compete. Wherever pos-sible gate receipts for tournaments are together with the entrance fees, are to be turned over to the local and na-tional organizations of the American Red Cross. Junior and boys' tourna-ments, in particular, are to be actively

or in part:

"I. Do not cancel the schedule of tennis tournaments for 1917. Have the 220
tournaments, awarded to the clubs of
the association, located in the various
cities of the country from Maine to
California, and from the Mexican to the
Canadian border lines, played as
planned.

OPENS WITH CORKING PLAY
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